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To the Publisher of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



EING credibly inform'd, that there is an ingenious Club erected in the City, whose Entertainment in the Evening is, to invent seditious Lyes, and whose Employment the next Day is, to disperse them; I think you cannot do a better Service to the Publick, than to repeat in your Paper the Spectator of Saturday, October 11, 1712, N° 507. Which will give a just Idea of the Senfe, the Immortal Mr. Addison had of that impious Crime of Party lying, as he calls it.

As the Author, and Distance of Time when this was written, will deprive your weekly Adversaries of their usual Answers, and they can neither call him a mercenary Writer, nor reproach his Performance as Flattery to a Minister; I fear they will be at a Loss what to say in the Defence of their ingenious Friends; for which Reason I will make one Observation of my own, which they may be as free with, as they think fit, and which arises from the Place where this honest Club is form'd. To wit. That I will never trust the Integrity of that Man in private Affairs, who thinks it justifiable to promote the Interests of his Party by a Falshood. He that will Lye for what he thinks the Interest of his Party, will much sooner do it, for what he knows to be his private Interest.

Tuo I may appear at first Sight by this Observation to differ from my Author, yet a little Reflection will prove the contrary; for tho' he allows a Man may be a Man of Probity in other Respects, who gives into a Party Lye, yet he who knowingly invents, and designedly publishes such a Falshood, comes under a very different Consideration; much more if he justifies and persists in such a Practice.

No 507. Saturday, October 11.

Definiti numerus, junctaque umbone Phalanges. Juv.

THERE is something very sublime, tho' very fanciful in Plato's Description of the Supreme Being, that *Truth is his Body, and Light his Shadow*. According to this Definition, there is nothing so contradictory to his Nature, as Error and Falshood. The Platonists have so just a Notion of the Almighty's Aversion to every thing which is false and erroneous, that they looked upon *Truth* as no less necessary than *Virtue*, to qualify a human Soul for the Enjoyment of a separate State. For this Reason as they recommended moral Duties to qualify and season the Will for a future Life, so they prescribed several Contemplations and Sciences to rectify the Understanding. Thus *Plato* has called mathematical Demonstrations the Catharticks or Purgatives of the Soul, as being the most proper Means to cleanse it from Error, and to give it a Relish of Truth; which is the natural Food and Nourishment of the Understanding, as *Virtue* is the Perfection and Happiness of the Will.

THERE are many Authors who have shewn wherein the Malignity of a Lye consists, and set forth in proper Colours, the Heinousness of the Offence. I shall here consider one particular Kind of this Crime, which has not been so much spoken to; I mean that abominable Practice of *Party-lying*. This Vice is so very predominant among us at present, that a Man is thought of no Principles, who does not propagate a certain System of Lyes. The Coffee-houses are supported by them, the Press is choak'd with them, eminent Authors live upon them, that a Party-Lye is grown as fashionable an Entertainment, as a lively Catch or a merry Story: The Truth of it is, half the great Talkers in the Nation would be struck dumb, were this Fountain of Discourse dried up. There is however one Advantage resulting from this detestable Practice; the very Appearances of Truth are so little regarded, that Lyes are at present discharged in the Air, and begin to hurt nobody. When we hear a Party-story from a Stranger, we consider whether he is

a Whig or a Story that relates it, and immediately conclude they are Words of course, in which that honest Gentleman designs to recommend his Zeal, without any concern for his Veracity. A Man is looked upon as bereft of common Sense, that gives Credit to the Relations of Party-Writers; nay, his own Friends shake their Heads at him, and consider him in no other Light, than as an officious Tool or a well-meaning Ideot. When it was formerly the Fashion to husband a Lye, and trumpet it up in some extraordinary Emergency, it generally did Execution, and was not a little serviceable to the Faction that made use of it; but at present every Man is upon his Guard, the Artifice has been too often repeated to take Effect.

I have frequently wonder'd to see Men of Probity, who would scorn to utter a Falshood, for their own particular Advantage, give so readily into a Lye, when it becomes the Voice of their Faction, notwithstanding they are thoroughly sensible of it as such. How is it possible for those who are Men of Honour in their Persons, thus to become notorious Liars in their Party? If we look into the bottom of this Matter, we may find, I think, three Reasons for it, and at the same time discover the Insufficiency of these Reasons, to justify so criminal a Practice.

In the first Place, Men are apt to think, that the Guilt of a Lye, and consequently the Punishment, may be very much diminished, if not wholly worn out, by the Multitudes of those who partake in it. Tho' the Weight of a Falshood wou'd be too heavy for one to bear, it grows light in the Imaginations, when it is shared among many. But in this Case, a Man very much deceives himself: Guilt, when it spreads thro' Numbers, is not so properly divided as multiplied; every one is criminal, in Proportion to the Offence which he commits, not to the Number of those who are his Companions in it: Both the Crime and the Penalty, lie as heavy upon every Individual of an offending Multitude, as they would upon any single Person, had none shared with him in the Offence. In a Word, the Division of Guilt, is like that of Matter; tho' it may be separated into infinite Portions, every Portion shall have the whole Essence of Matter in it, and consist of as many Parts, as the whole did before it was divided.

But in the second Place, tho' Multitudes who join in a Lye, cannot exempt themselves from the Guilt, they may from the Shame of it. The Scandal of a Lye, is in a Manner lost and annihilated, when diffused among several Thousands; as a Drop of the blackest Tincture wears away and vanishes, when mixed and confused in a considerable Body of Water; the Blot is still in it, but is not able to discover itself. This is certainly a very great Motive to several Party Offenders, who avoid Crimes, not as they are prejudicial to their Virtue, but to their Reputation. It is enough to shew the Weakness of this Reason, which palliates Guilt without removing it, that every Man who is influenced by it, declares himself, in effect, an infamous Hypocrite, prefers the Appearance of Virtue to its Reality, and is determined in his Conduct, neither by the Dictates of his own Conscience, the Suggestions of true Honour, nor the Principles of Religion.

The third and last great Motive for Men's joining in a popular Falshood, or, as I have hitherto called it, a Party-Lye, notwithstanding they are convinced of it as such, is the doing Good to a Cause, which every Party may be supposed to look upon as the most meritorious. The unsoundness of this Principle, has been so often exposed, and is so universally acknowledged, that a Man must be an utter Stranger to the Principles either of natural Religion or Christianity, who suffers himself to be guided by it. If a Man might promote the supposed Good of his Country, by the blackest Calumnies and Falshoods, our Nation abounds more in Patriots, than any other of the Christian World. When Pompey was desired not to set sail in a Tempest that would hazard his Life; It is necessary for me, says he, to sail, but it is not necessary for me to live: Every Man should say to himself, with the same Spirit, it is my Duty to speak Truth, tho' it

is not my Duty to be in an Office. One of the Father's had carried this Point so high, as to declare, *He would not tell a Lye, tho' he were sure to gain Heaven by it*. However extravagant such a Protestation may appear, every one will own, that a Man may say, very reasonably, *He would not tell a Lye, if he were sure to gain Hell by it*; or, if you have a Mind to soften the Expression, that he would not tell a Lye, to gain any temporal Reward by it, when he should run the Hazard of losing much more than it was possible for him to gain.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France.

LETTERS from Italy say, the Spaniards had begun to embark at Leghorn, and that Pisa and Porto Ferrajo are both evacuated; and that the Republick of Genoa, had sent a Galley to the Gulph of Spezza, to receive the Duke of Montemar and carry him to that City, having deputed seven Gentlemen of the chief Nobility, to compliment him on his Arrival, and ordered him to be saluted by 30 Pieces of Cannon, after which he was to embark for Antibes.

Last Week the Cardinal Fleury made two Journies to Issy, the Seat of the Duke de Bourbon.

The Queen of France has been blooded on Account of her Pregnancy, and confined herself to her Apartment for Nine Days.

It is said, that at the Proclamation of the Peace, there will be a solemn Te Deum sung at Notre Dame Church in Paris, at which the King himself is to be present, and that the same is to be perform'd in all the Churches of the Kingdom.

The Marshal du Bourg, has given Orders for the Demolition of the Fortifications made by the French during the last War, on the other Side of the Rhine.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8. On Saturday last the Worshipful and Honourable Corporation of Scafield, met pursuant to Adjournment, and being Dies Natus in the Charter for electing the Magistrates for the ensuing Year, the same was done with the greatest Unanimity: There was a handsome Entertainment provided by the new Mayor, for the Recorder and Aldermen, where the King, Queen, Royal Family, the Glorious and Immortal Memory of King William III. Prosperity to Ireland and the City of Dublin, with several other Loyal Healths were drank in full Bumpers, the Night concluded with a Ball for the Ladies, at which there was a handsome Appearance, ringing of Bells, Bonfires, Illuminations, &c.

The Right Hon. the Lord Limerick is going to establish a Manufacture for making of Cambrick at Dundalk. As his Lordship is a great Improver, and an Encourager of Arts and Sciences; it is not in the least doubted, but our Cambrick will excel any that is made abroad, as our Linens do those of any other Country; inasmuch, that by the strict Care and good Management of the Trustees of our Linen Manufacture, the People of England buy it with more Readiness, than they do the stamped Goods of Germany and Holland.

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A Gentleman of a neighbouring Village being lately indisposed, his kind Spouse, in order to shew her Affection for him, bought a fine large Flag Stone to lay over him, with an Inscription on it; but the good Man, who happened to recover upon his going Abroad, saw the Tomb Stone designed for him by his courteous Wife, to perpetuate his Memory. Upon which he asked her, What was the Meaning of it? Her Answer was, that she would do much more for him upon such an Occasion. But mark the Sequel! The Wife died in about three Weeks after, and the indulgent Husband covered her with her own Stone.

Several Artificers are sent for from Abroad, to perfect the Canal at Newry, for Inland Navigation; and it is expected the same will be near finished by the latter End of next Summer.

CANTERBURY, Jan. 19. On Friday last died the Rev. Charles Kilbourne, M. A. Aged about 90: He had been near 60 Years one of the Minor Canons of



his Cathedral, and Vicar of Holy Cross, Westgate; to which is united the Rectory of St. Peter's in this City. His Preferments are in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of this Church.

On Saturday last came on before some of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Kent, the Trial of one John Delone, living without Westgate, for selling Spirituous Liquors in small Quantities; and he was found Guilty, and fin'd 30 l. for Non-payment of which his Goods was seiz'd, and carried off the Premises.

On Saturday last was committed to Maidstone Jail by Samuel Hollister, Gentleman, Mayor of that Place, Henry Harsham, otherwise William Johnson, charg'd with being a Deserter from his Majesty's Service, which he hath since confessed.

London.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of the Birth Day of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who then entered into the 31st Year of his Age, the Morning was usher'd in with ringing of Bells; at Noon, there was a numerous and splendid Appearance at Court, of the Nobility, foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction at St. James's, to pay their Compliments to their Majesties and his Royal Highness on that Occasion: The Evening concluded with Bonfires and Illuminations, and at Night there was a Ball.

Last Night Alexander Chorke, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, and Clerk of the Debentures in the Exchequer, lay at the Point of Death at his Lodgings in New Palace Yard, Westminster.

This Day both Houses of Parliament will meet at Westminster, pursuant to their last Adjournment, and by Virtue of his Majesty's Commission directed to the Lord Chancellor and others, will be further prorogued to Tuesday the 1st of February next.

Last Night the Right Hon. the Lord Limerick, Member of Parliament for Wendover in Buckinghamshire, arrived in Town to his House in Privy Garden, Whitehall, from Ireland.

Yesterday a Woman was committed to Tothill-fields Bridewell to hard Labour for two Months, for selling Spirituous Liquors at Buckingham House back Gate, contrary to the late Act.

On Wednesday last the Royal Caroline, with the rest of the King's Yachts, came to their Moorings at Greenwich; and notwithstanding the many idle Stories, that the Caroline's Guns were thrown overboard (in the late Storm) with the greatest Part of the Baggage, besides the Arnings on the Quarter-Deck; there is not one Word thereof true.

On Tuesday last died at Richmond of the Small-Pox, John Collet, Esq; a young Gentleman possessed of a large Estate at Milner in Suffolk.

Yesterday in the Evening Sir Christopher Powell, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Kent, came to Town for the Winter Season, from his Seat in the said County.

Last Night a Fire broke out at the Coach and Horses in the Strand, but by timely Assistance of the Firemen and others, it was happily extinguished without doing any considerable Damage.

We hear that the Lord Chief Justice Reeves has, by his Will, left the Bulk of his Estate to Lord Sidney Beauclerc, Member of Parliament for Windsor, and Brother to his Grace the Duke of St. Albans.

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